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From Inebriate Asylums to Narcotic Farms Kenneth Anderson, 2022-04-29 The inebriate asylum movement of the 19th and early 20th century was guided by a dystopian vision which sought to incarcerate all drinkers until they were cured and to incarcerate incurable inebriates for life This plan to create a nationwide chain of state run inebriate asylums to rival the insane asylums of the era which was promoted by the American Association for the Cure of Inebriates ended in abject failure Few inebriate asylums were ever established and those that were established did not last long Many were shot through with political corruption and graft Moreover no state government was willing to pass a law to incarcerate drinkers indefinitely perhaps for life Most states never built an inebriate asylum or passed a law to commit inebriates to specialized inebriate institutions for the few states which did pass such laws the typical commitment was six months or one year A rival movement of the same era sought to establish inebriate homes rather than asylums Inebriate homes were run on the honor system and sought to cure with kindness and a client centered approach which foreshadows Rogerian Therapy Inebriate homes had more success than inebriate asylums the Boston Washingtonian Home was in existence for more than a century This book tells the story of the government run and the non profit addiction treatment facilities which were founded prior to the Repeal of Prohibition in 1933 inebriate asylums homes and farms as well as the municipal narcotic clinics which dispensed morphine to addicts the Federal Narcotic Farms at Lexington and Fort Worth and the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital in New York City This book also discusses the close ties between the temperance movement and addiction treatment in the 19th and early 20th centuries and the automaton theory of inebriety which presages today s hijacked brain theory This book also discusses the genesis of the 12 step Minnesota Model at the State Inebriate Farm at Willmar the introduction and disastrous ending of Synanon based therapeutic communities at the Lexington Narcotic Farm and the introduction of methadone programs at Bellevue and at the Boston Washingtonian Hospital Groundbreaking studies of opiates marijuana barbiturates alcohol naloxone and LSD conducted at the Lexington Narcotic Farm are also covered as is the research at Bellevue Hospital on Korsakoff s Syndrome and the protective effect of vitamin B1

Drunkard's Refuge John William Crowley, William L. White, 2004 Opened during the Civil War in 1864 the New York State Inebriate Asylum in Binghamton was the first medically directed addiction treatment center in the United States In this book John W Crowley and William White provide a lively account of this pioneering facility and its charismatic founder Dr Joseph Edward Turner Based on Turner s recently rediscovered papers the story is one of plots and intrigues charges and countercharges criminal accusations and indictments and the plundering of a historic institution Turner who had developed an interest in alcoholism as a medical student spent years championing the idea of a publicly funded hospital for the treatment of inebriety His efforts to realize his vision repeatedly ran into obstacles including strong opposition from religious and temperance groups who refused to consider alcohol addiction a medical disorder and a skeptical state legislature After the asylum finally opened funded in part by

alcohol related tax revenues Turner and other doctors became embroiled in a power struggle over treatment philosophy while patients and family members bristled at what they considered excessive rules and regulations Within three years Turner had been forced out and the hospital had ceased to function as an institution specializing in the care of inebriates Crowley a literary scholar and White a clinical researcher have written this book with a broad readership in mind including individuals working and living within the worlds of addiction treatment and recovery At a time when the treatment of addiction is facing fresh challenges to its core ideas clinical practices and economic infrastructure the authors show that the lessons of the New York State Inebriate Asylum are no less relevant to the present than to the past "Addiction and British Visual Culture, 1751-1919" Julia Skelly, 2017-07-05 Highly innovative and long overdue this study analyzes the visual culture of addiction produced in Britain during the long nineteenth century The book examines well known images such as William Hogarth's Gin Lane 1751 as well as lesser known artworks including Alfred Priest's painting Cocaine 1919 in order to demonstrate how visual culture was both informed by and contributed to discourses of addiction in the period between 1751 and 1919 Through her analysis of more than 30 images Julia Skelly deconstructs beliefs and stereotypes related to addicted individuals that remain entrenched in the popular imagination today Drawing upon both feminist and queer methodologies as well as upon extensive archival research Addiction and British Visual Culture 1751-1919 investigates and problematizes the long held belief that addiction is legible from the body thus positioning visual images as unreliable sources in attempts to identify alcoholics and drug addicts Examining paintings graphic satire photographs advertisements and architectural sites Skelly explores such issues as ongoing anxieties about maternal drinking the punishment and confinement of addicted individuals the mobility of female alcoholics through the streets and spaces of nineteenth century London and soldiers use of addictive substances such as cocaine and tobacco to cope with traumatic memories following the First World War

Alcoholism in America Sarah W. Tracy, 2007-05-21 Despite the lack of medical consensus regarding alcoholism as a disease many people readily accept the concept of addiction as a clinical as well as a social disorder An alcoholic is a victim of social circumstance and genetic destiny Although one might imagine that this dual approach is a reflection of today's enlightened and sympathetic society historian Sarah Tracy discovers that efforts to medicalize alcoholism are anything but new Alcoholism in America tells the story of physicians politicians court officials and families struggling to address the danger of excessive alcohol consumption at the turn of the century Beginning with the formation of the American Association for the Cure of Inebriates in 1870 and concluding with the enactment of Prohibition in 1920 this study examines the effect of the disease concept on individual drinkers and their families and friends as well as the ongoing battle between policymakers and the professional medical community for jurisdiction over alcohol problems Tracy captures the complexity of the political professional and social negotiations that have characterized the alcoholism field both yesterday and today Tracy weaves American medical history social history and the sociology of knowledge into a narrative that probes the connections among

reform movements social welfare policy the specialization of medicine and the social construction of disease Her insights will engage all those interested in America's historic and current battles with addiction *Drunks* Christopher Finan, 2017-06-27 Reveals the history of our struggle with alcoholism and the emergence of a search for sobriety that is as old as our nation In *Drunks* Christopher Finan introduces us to a colorful cast of characters who were integral in America's moral journey to understanding alcoholism There's the remarkable Iroquois leader named Handsome Lake a drunk who stopped drinking and dedicated his life to helping his people achieve sobriety In the early nineteenth century the idealistic and energetic Washingtonians a group of reformed alcoholics led the first national movement to save men like themselves After the Civil War doctors began to recognize that chronic drunkenness is an illness and Dr Leslie Keeley invented a gold cure that was dispensed at more than a hundred clinics around the country But most Americans rejected a scientific explanation of alcoholism A century after the ignominious death of Charles Adams came Carrie Nation The wife of a drunk she destroyed bars with a hatchet in her fury over what alcohol had done to her family Prohibition became the law of the land but nothing could stop the drinking Finan also tells the dramatic story of Bill Wilson and Dr Bob Smith who helped each other stay sober and then created AA which survived its tumultuous early years and finally proved that alcoholics could stay sober for a lifetime This is narrative history at its best entertaining and authoritative an important portrait of one of America's great liberation movements and essential reading for anyone involved in the addiction community Wasted: Performing Addiction in America Dr Heath A Diehl, 2016-01-28 Departing from the scholarly treatment of addiction as a form of rhetoric or discursive formation *Wasted: Performing Addiction in America* focuses on the material lived experience of addiction and the ways in which it is shaped by a metaphor of waste from the manner in which people describe the addict the experience of inebriation or his or her systematic exclusion from various aspects of American culture It will appeal to scholars of popular culture cultural and media studies performance studies sociology and American culture Founding Friends Patricia D'Antonio, 2006 *Founding Friends* is a history of day to day life inside the Friends Asylum for the Insane in early nineteenth century Philadelphia It uses an extraordinarily rich data source the daily diaries that the Asylum's lay superintendents kept between 1814 and 1850 In their diaries these men wrote about their own and their attendant staff's work They also write about their patients their conditions the moral remedies applied the medical prescriptions ordered by consulting physicians the reasons for chosen treatments and the responses of patients and staff to the particular interventions The Asylum's lay superintendents also wrote with unusual candor and detail about their own and their attendant staff's feelings about the joys and the frustrations of working daily with insane patients These diaries offer a new perspective on institutional life This book shows how intricate negotiations and shifting alliances among families communities patients and staff emerge as the most compelling determinants of an institution's changing form and function **Homeless** Ella Howard, 2013-01-09 The homeless have the legal right to exist in modern American cities yet antihomeless ordinances deny them access to many public spaces

How did previous generations of urban dwellers deal with the tensions between the rights of the homeless and those of other city residents Ella Howard answers this question by tracing the history of skid rows from their rise in the late nineteenth century to their eradication in the mid twentieth century Focusing on New York s infamous Bowery Homeless analyzes the efforts of politicians charity administrators social workers urban planners and social scientists as they grappled with the problem of homelessness The development of the Bowery from a respectable entertainment district to the nation s most infamous skid row offers a lens through which to understand national trends of homelessness and the complex relationship between poverty and place Maintained by cities across the country as a type of informal urban welfare skid rows anchored the homeless to a specific neighborhood offering inhabitants places to eat drink sleep and find work while keeping them comfortably removed from the urban middle classes This separation of the homeless from the core of city life fostered simplistic and often inaccurate understandings of their plight Most efforts to assist them centered on reforming their behavior rather than addressing structural economic concerns By midcentury as city centers became more valuable urban renewal projects and waves of gentrification destroyed skid rows and with them the public housing and social services they offered With nowhere to go the poor scattered across the urban landscape into public spaces only to confront laws that effectively criminalized behavior associated with abject poverty Richly detailed Homeless lends insight into the meaning of homelessness and poverty in twentieth century America and offers us a new perspective on the modern welfare system

Buried Lives Michele Lise Tarter,Richard Bell,2012 Buried Lives offers the first critical examination of the experience of imprisonment in early America These interdisciplinary essays investigate several carceral institutions to show how confinement shaped identity politics and the social imaginary both in the colonies and in the new nation The historians and literary scholars included in this volume offer a complement and corrective to conventional understandings of incarceration that privilege the intentions of those in power over the experiences of prisoners Considering such varied settings as jails penitentiaries almshouses workhouses floating prison ships and plantations the contributors reconstruct the struggles of people imprisoned in locations from Antigua to Boston The essays draw upon a rich array of archival sources from the seventeenth century to the eve of the Civil War including warden logs petitions execution sermons physicians clinical notes private letters newspaper articles runaway slave advertisements and legal documents Through the voices bodies and texts of the incarcerated Buried Lives reveals the largely ignored experiences of inmates who contested their subjection to regimes of power

The ASAM Principles of Addiction Medicine Shannon C. Miller,Richard N. Rosenthal,Sharon Levy,Andrew J. Saxon,Jeanette M. Tetraault,Sarah E. Wakeman,2024-02-15 Principles of Addiction Medicine 7th ed is a fully reimagined resource integrating the latest advancements and research in addiction treatment Prepared for physicians in internal medicine psychiatry and nearly every medical specialty the 7th edition is the most comprehensive publication in addiction medicine It offers detailed information to help physicians navigate addiction treatment for all patients not just those seeking

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Spectacles of Reform Amy E. Hughes, 2012-12-17 In the nineteenth century long before film and television brought us explosions car chases and narrow escapes it was America's theaters that thrilled audiences with sensation scenes of speeding trains burning buildings and endangered bodies often in melodramas extolling the virtues of temperance abolition and women's suffrage Amy E Hughes scrutinizes these peculiar intersections of spectacle and reform revealing the crucial role that spectacle has played in American activism and how it has remained central to the dramaturgy of reform Hughes traces the cultural history of three famous sensation scenes the drunkard with the delirium tremens the fugitive slave escaping over a river and the victim tied to the railroad tracks assessing how these scenes conveyed allayed and denied concerns about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship These images also appeared in printed propaganda suggesting that the coup de theatre was an essential part of American reform culture Additionally Hughes argues that today's producers and advertisers continue to exploit the affective dynamism of spectacle reaching an even broader audience through film television and the Internet To be attuned to the dynamics of spectacle Hughes argues is to understand how we see Her book will interest not only theater historians but also scholars and students of political literary and visual culture who are curious about how U S citizens saw themselves and their world during a pivotal period in American history

Addictions Barbara S. McCrady, Elizabeth E. Epstein, 2013-10-03 Addictions A Comprehensive Guidebook Second Edition features a roster of senior scientists covering the latest findings in the study of alcohol and other drug use abuse and dependence

Pleasure and Panic Dan Malleck, Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, 2022-06-15 Booze dope smokes and weed Mind altering mood changing substances have been part of human society for millennia And the history of drugs and alcohol is infused with what we understand as their proper and improper use Pleasure and Panic reveals how cultural fears and social political and economic disparities have always been deeply embedded in attitudes about drugs and alcohol Long before John Lennon testified at Canada's Le Dain Commission in favour of marijuana decriminalization social movements existed to challenge the view that consumption of mind altering substances especially by young people posed a danger to society The contributors to this collection explore how drugs and alcohol intersect with diverse histories including gender medicine popular culture and

business Pleasure and Panic brings a dispassionate voice to current debates about liberalizing drug and alcohol laws and challenges existing ideas about how to deal with the so called problems of drug and alcohol use *From Sin to Disease* Jonathan K. Okinaga,2022-09-23 Since Benjamin Rush first introduced the disease of wills as the cause of alcoholism a steady and slow infiltration of the disease model has infected how the church treats those who struggle with addictions The first organization that truly sought to remove the soul care of addicts from the church was Alcoholics Anonymous AA through their bestselling The Big Book of AA and the introduction of the 12 Steps AA s influence on how the church confronts addiction still reverberates today with many of the ministries that address addiction firmly rooted in what can be found in AA literature Addictions were once viewed as an issue caused by sin and best addressed through faith and prayer Currently addiction is seen through the lens of disease The ramifications are consequential as more church members are struggling with addictions than ever before Tracing the progression of addiction from sin to disease will reveal that the SBC and its churches have been negligent in understanding the underlying foundations of AA and the influence that the medicalization of substance abuse has had on how churches approach what should be classified as a sin issue *Liquor and the Liberal State* Dan Malleck,2022-05-01 Cultural pastime profitable industry or harmful influence on the nation Liquor was a tricky issue for municipal provincial and federal governments after Confederation Liquor and the Liberal State traces how the Ontario provincial government s takeover of liquor regulation in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries involved both discrete local politics and expansive constitutional questions Dan Malleck explores how notions of individual freedom equality and property rights were debated challenged and modified in response to a vocal prohibitionist movement and equally vocal liquor industry While the liquor licensing regime helped build a vast patronage base for the governing Liberal Party some believed it exceeded the constitutional authority of the province The drink question became as political as it was moral a key issue in the establishment of judicial definitions of provincial and federal rights and ultimately in the crafting of the modern state This lively and meticulous work demonstrates the challenges governments faced when dealing with the seemingly simple but tremendously complicated alcoholic beverage **Unmade in America** Timothy Archibald Yates,2007 Drugs, Alcohol and Addiction in the Long Nineteenth Century Daniel Malleck,2020-01-24 This collection captures key themes and issues in the broad history of addiction and vice in the Anglo American world Focusing on the long nineteenth century the volumes consider how scientific social and cultural experiences with drugs alcohol addiction gambling and prostitution varied around the world What might be considered vice or addiction could be interpreted in various ways through various lenses and such activities were interpreted differently depending upon the observer the medical practitioner the evangelical missionary the thrill seeking bon vivant and the concerned government commissioner to name but a few For example opium addiction in middle class households resulting from medical treatment was judged much differently than Chinese opium smoking by those in poverty or poor living conditions in North American work camps on the west coast or on the streets of

Soho This collection will assemble key documents representing both the official and general view of these various activities providing readers with a cross section of interpretations and a solid grounding in the material that shaped policy change cultural interpretation and social action The Social History of Alcohol and Drugs ,2005 *The ASAM Principles of Addiction Medicine* Shannon Miller,2018-11-26 Publisher s Note Products purchased from 3rd Party sellers are not guaranteed by the Publisher for quality authenticity or access to any online entitlements included with the product

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